was a second

Supreme Court Boosted Latter 75 Cents, While Former Still Flows Free.

WET LAWYERS HOPEFUL

Saloon Men, However, Have Lost Hope in Saving Anything of Wreck.

You could get un argument on the booze question from anybody yesterday. Motormen, bookkeepers, longshoremen, elevator operators, brokers, policemen, stenographers-continue ad lib-held forth upon the constitutionality of the Volstead bill, the eighteenth amendment, the high price of contraband whisky and the high power of the homemade doleful head and predicted everything from plague to civil war. Others said that folks had to have their vices and no law was going to step them. The prophets of an era of cocaine, heroin and other authoritative drugs were heard on all sides, and with the excepa few who never did drink iquor and were therefore optimists of the sort who don't care what happens so all intents and purposes, reposing in the ragbag of nations and we might look for the red flag to be run up over the Capitol any minute.

The liquor owners, rankers, sellers and dealers—all of them in the ranks of the aretwhile, to be sure—handed out the sme old corrowing tale. For the thousandth time they informed folks that there were \$0.000,000 gallons of whiskey that the tax on each gallon that banks hold \$100,000,000 \$156,000,000 in warehouse certificates and are, therefore, just that much out of pocket; that innumerable coop--rages, bottle factories, cork foundries derive livelihoods from these places a suffering and that personal liberty end gone the way of \$35 all wool suits.

J. Strook of Strook & Strook cunsel for the Wholesale Liquor Deal-Association of the State of New declared he was making careful of the Supreme Court's cheerless ision and that his clients probably would sue the United States of America recover their losses. He added that had not abandoned hope of seeing the eighteenth amendment declared unbe a religitant member of that corie of lawyers to put the new amendent out of business. But his clients seem to have lost

othing left worth seeing, anyway.

# Bec Wines Gets Results.

a new decoction, known in the northern end of Manhattan as bee wine, is and to be producing wonderful results.

Almost everything from evictions to reductions in rents has followed the introduction of bee wine in the Riverdale section, while Flatbush citizens are resection, while Flatous Cities are re-ploting in the invention of a brew known as Apple Mary, a synthetic mixture that is said to possess qualities that would forever cement friendship between Judge Gary and Bill Foster if the two could

be got together for a drink.

A weak cheer was heard when the tickers announced that Representatives Rainey. Voight and Ward—the latter a local boy—voted to repeal the war the prohibition law at yesterday's meeting of the House Agricultural Committee, but when it was announced that sixteen other fellows on the committee voted iry, things slumped again.

About the only fact on which there was an unanimity of opinion was:

The dinking of liquor as a national pastine is about over.

# HARVARD FUND \$11,005 737.

Reavy Subscriptions Are Reported From Middle West.

The Harvard endowment fund total massed the \$11,000,000 mark at noon yesterday when a considerable n mber of gifts from the Middle West were reported. The total is now \$11,005,737.

ported. The total is now \$11,005,737. Beston's contributions amount to \$4,416,381; those of New York are \$3,828,812. The outside territory of the campaign has a record of \$2,760,444.

Of the grand total up to this time, 8.2 per cent, has been restricted to specific purposes, particularly to the Law School and the Arnold Arboretum. Though it was urged that all subscriptions possible be made without conditions attached to the usp that be made of their income, it was stated at the fund headquarters that the purposes for which the money has been restricted are, in all but a very few cases, wise; and that only \$5 had been given for something that cannot be classed as an immediate need of the university.

5,000 Barrels of Potatoes Burn. HOULTON, Me., Dec. 16 .- Nearly 5,000 ourrels of potatoes, valued at \$20,000, were destroyed to-day when the potato une of B. S. Green Bros. Company was



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# MOSES SAYS BAKER "SPIKED" EDWARDS

cause of Politics, Is Hint.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Washington, Dec. 16 .- A remarkable ribute of confidence and admiration was paid to Gen. Clarence R. Edwards to-day when most of the New England delegation in Congress went to the War Department to find out why Gen. Edwards has been repeatedly overlooked in promotions. As commander of the Twenty-math Division in France he not only made a remarkable military record but won the affection of the men under

Despite this he has been persistently overlooked when promotions were made and New England has been getting more and more disaffected over it. day the delegation headed by Senator Hale (Me.) and with Senator Lodge (Masa.) as its spokesman, waited on Secretary of War Baker.

Gen. Edwards's case has been likened frequently to that of Gen. Wood. Him-self a close friend of former President Taft, the family of Gen. Edwards contribute's largely to the Hughes campaign

callers any idea what might be the chances for Gen. Edwards in the fu-Later Senator Moses (N. H.) said:
"It is evident to us that promotion

continues to go by favor in the army It is equally evident that Gen. Edwards's name was blue pencilled from the dat of officers under consideration

## HARRY NEW ON TRIAL FOR KILLING FIANCEE stead law enforcing it. By bringing an

Two of Eleven Jurors Picked Are Women.

Los Angeles, Dec. 15.—Eleven jurors, two of them women, had been accepted tentatively when adjournment was taken inte to-day in the trial of Harry New, alleged son of Senator Harry S. New (Ind.), charged with the murder of Miss Freda Lesser, his sweetheart.

for interval and the case was presented by State. The case was presented by George W. Tucker, a New York attorney. A similar suit probably will be fled to-morrow in behalf of the State of Rhode Island by Attorney-General Rice, our instructions from the Legislature, which has voted \$5,000 to conduct the

trict Attorney, who with Deputy Asa Keys is prosecuting the case, announced of what he termed "dull" mentality

The name of Senator New was mentioned early in the proceedings. Mr Woolwine asked the veniremen if they were acquainted with Senator New or were acquainted with Senator New or any of his relatives, and said he thought it possible testimony might be introduced regarding the allowed the supreme Court has decided must submit to the inevitable, but men of wealth have laid in stocks to run them for the supreme court has decided must be supreme court h duced regarding the alleged circumstances of New's birth and the alleged relations of New's mother. Mrs. Lillian M. Berger, with Sanator New.

ARREST IN BOND THIEF HUNT

But his clients seem to have lost beart. All they can see is that they lose about \$450,000,000 on whiskey and the like that they cannot get rid of: \$150.000,000 on wines of various sorts and about \$100,000,000 on beer. They argue that the Supreme Court has said all that there is to be said about the matter and it seems they are quite right about that.

Suspect Accused of Beceiving Filth Accused in the name of William Duchne, a liquor dealer of the State. Nash and giving his address as the Circle Hotel, 29 West Sixtieth street, the Supreme Court has said all that there is to be said about the matter and it seems they are quite right about the matter and it seems they are quite right about the state of New Jersey, and Daniel C. Roper, and Daniel C. Roper, the valued at \$17,500, which had been that.

within the last eight months have stolen e and going blind in consequence.

Liberty bonds and other securities worth of cames had earned more than \$2,090, most of them contend that there's more than \$1,500,000 Nash's examination left worth seeing, anyway.

# DRY LAW'S REPEAL

New Jersey Wets Sure to Test Constitutionality of the 18th Amendment.

Supreme Court Expected Announce Monday if It Will Hear the Cases.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Wartime prohibition was upheld again to-day, this time by the House Agriculture Committee in refusing to report to the mittee in refusing to report to the mittee in refusing the marking act. House a bill repealing the wartime act.
The committee voted 15 to 3 to table
the repealing act, which was introduced
by Representative Gallivan (Mass.), and another hope of the liquor interests thus vanished. The large prohibition majority in both Houses will prevent any action toward knocking out the wartime act, it is now virtually certain.

The liquor interests although disap-The liquor interests, although disap-pointed with their defeat in the Supreme Court yesterday, began in earnest to-day fight against the constitutional

The Retail Liquor Dealers Associa-The Retail Liquor Dealers Associated to form of New Jersey asked the Supreme Court to-day to be allowed to begin an original suit in the court testing the validity of the amendment and the Volume of the court testing the validity of the amendment and the Volume of the court testing and the original suit in the Supreme Court it is not necessary to begin the action in a lower court and carry it by successive steps to the Supreme Court on appeal. An injunction was asked restraining the Federal and State governments from en-forcing constitutional prohibition in the State. The case was presented by

Lecompte Davis, leading counsel for New, made it clear the defence would be legal fight. The court probably will insanity. Thomas Lee Woolwine, Dis-anneunce next Monday whether it will consider the case.

The killing of the repeal bill in the

that the State would not attempt to House Committee was only a matter of prove "New is an intellectual glant." bur a few minutes. Representative John W. would maintain he was intelligent Rainey (III.) made a brief appeal for a enough to be held responsible for his acts. Many of his questions seemingly were drys on the committee made no reply. framed with the idea of ascertaining Representative Tincher (Kas.) made whether the veniremen believed a man the motion to table the bill and it was parried immediately. Mr. Rainey, after pointing out the large loss that will result if the liquor

interests are not allowed to dispose of their stocks, said : "Since the Supreme Court has decided them for years, and those of less means should have some opportunity to be

supplied."
In the Supreme Court proceedings
filed to-day the New Jersey association contends that the constitutional amend-ment is an interference with the State police powers, and a violation of the

Tork, however. But it costs you 75 stolen from a brokerage office in Wall street.

You can still buy whiskey in New Stolen from a brokerage office in Wall street.

Nash was held without bail upon the infront of a subway train for a nickel and get leaping from the Woolworth Tower for four bits, that 75 cent whiskey Talley, who informed Magistrate Marsh that the arrest had been made during the state Prison to-day of heart distance when the state prison to day of heart distance when the state prison to day of heart distance when the state prison to day of heart distance when the state prison to day of heart distance when the state prison to day of heart distance when the state prison to day of heart distance when the state prison to day of heart distance when the state prison to day of heart distance when the state prison to day of heart distance when the state prison to day of heart distance when the state prison to day of heart distance when the state prison to day of heart distance when the state of cames had earned more than \$2.0

DINNER PARTY HAS FIGHT WITH WAITERS IS BEATEN IN HOUSE Women Engage in Battle-Three Men Arrested.

a party at dinner last night at Twisen weber's, Eighth avenue and Fifty-eighth street, started a fight between men and women of the party and Reisenweber's waiters that ranged through the main restaurant on the second floor, along the stairs and into the street, where it was RHODE ISLAND WILL ACT brought to a close by two policemen of the West Forty-seventh street station.

Three men, who were said to have een in the dinner party, were arrested charged with disordely conduct. They gave their names as Frank W. French. 34, of 5 West Seventy-fifth street, a broker; Frank G. Burke, Jr., 32, of 993 Park avenue, a manufacturer, and Robort P. Marshall, 32, of 310 West Eightysixth street, a broker,

the walters.

women give a waiter a blow that sent him skidding along the snow covered sidewalk on his face. The waiter appeared at the West Forty-seventh street station with lacerated cheeks that corroborated the policeman's story. Samuel Thorpe, house officer, said no complaints could be lodged except against the three men. Thorpe's face was cut. Two walters had cuts on their

faces that continued to bleed in the po-lice station. The three prisoners were bruised on the face and their clothing was torn.

The fight was started at 10:30 o'clock by an effort of waiters to stop the throwing of pillows. Tables were upset and dishes smashed. In the struggle in the street the glasses in the doors of

### WOMEN'S JURY RIGHTS UP. Argument Heard in Plea to In clude Them in Lists.

two taxicabs were broken.

Supreme Court Justice Lazansky in Brooklyn beard argument yesterday against the application of Miss Julia V. Grilli a lawyer, for a writ of mandamus to compel the Commissioner of Jurora to include the names of women on his jury lists. Joseph P. Reilly, Assistant Corporation Counsel, opposed the application. Miss Grilli made no argu-

ment in support of her brief.

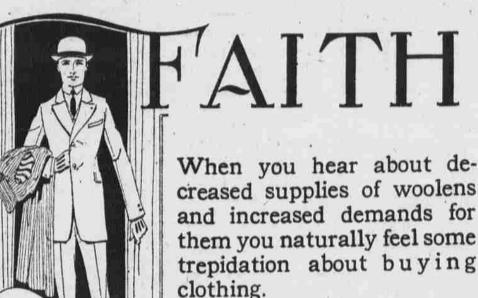
Mr. Reilly argued that jury service is a duty, not a vested right or privilego. He asserted the right to vote does not involve the duty of sitting as jurors and that the common law defines a jury as composed of twelve men. He insister that the court is powerless to grant re-lief on the application and that the remedy of women who seek jury service is with the State Legislature.

Justice Lazansky asked for additional riefs. A remark of the court led to a belief that he is inclined to hold with he contentions of the Assistant Corporation Counsel. He said: "The case, in my opinion, simmers down to one irsue: Is it unconstitutional for the Legislature to limit jury service to men?

### NEWTON TO REOPEN INCUIRY. Attorney-General to Direct House of Refuge Quiz.

ALBANT., Dec. 16 .- Attorney-Genera Charles D. Newton will reopen the in-restigation of the administration of the affairs of the Western House of Refuge in Rochester on Monday. The Attorney-General will presonally direct the in-quiry, which is being made by a joint legislative committee, relieving Deputy Attorney-General Wilber W. Chambers. who is representing the State in gas rate cases in New York city.

The investigation of the House of Ref-uge at Albion is the outgrowth of mismanagement made by Senator George F. Thompson at the last session of the



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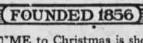


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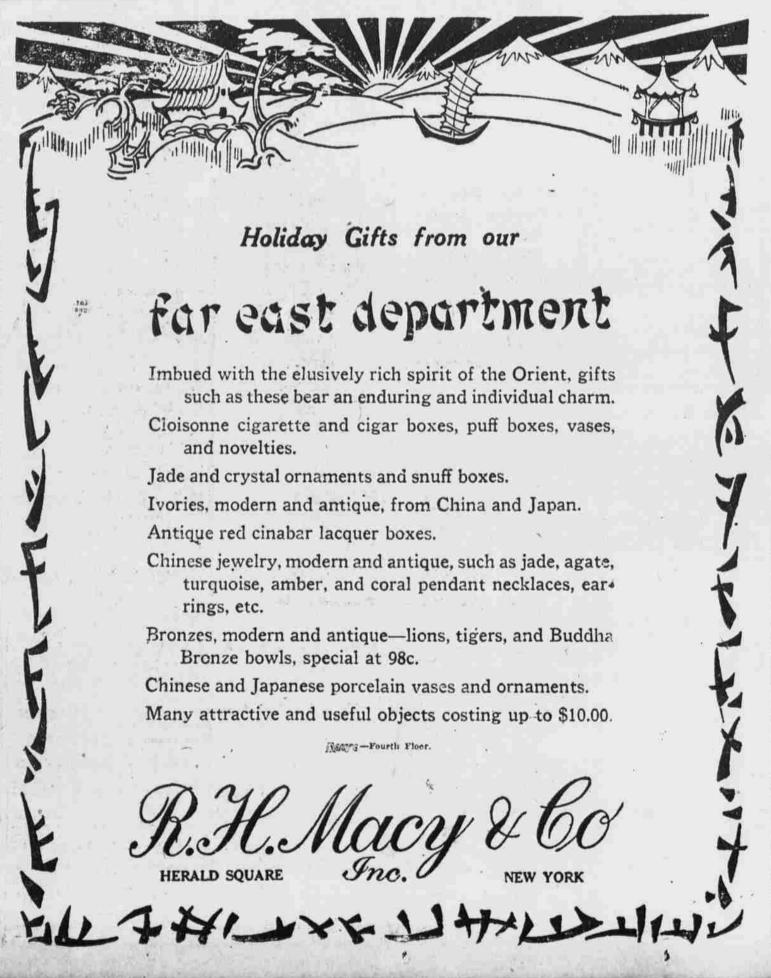


ME to Christmas is shortening-volume and variety, are shortening too. First choice tends to satisfying preference-delayed choice usually means being content with that which is left. First choice available now-

French neckwear and handkerchiefs. English robes, mufflers and hosiery, American housecoats and gloves, grips, bags and suitcases, canes, umbrellas, fur-lined overcoats, white dress waist-

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all other days-for men and boys. BROKAW BROTHERS 1457-1463 BROADWAY AT FORTY-SECOND STPEET







So many whispered secrets, rustling tissue paper, red ribbon, and most particularly the smell of evergreen, announces that Christmas is near. At the last moment, perhaps, you are wondering what to give sisters or daughters, or, oh well, it must be something handsome if it is to be for the girl o' your

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